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MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION:—Second Exhibi-ion at City Hall, Portland, Tuesday, Wednesday, bursday and Friday, January 12th, 18th, 14th and

The Brighton Abattoir.

premises, and the most perfect system is car-safely be said of her. ried out in every department of the establish-

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the Association has very many more applications for rents than it can possibly furnish. Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man.

sections of Maine, has numerous enterprising sisting of ten or a dozen pieces of choice flan cities, large towns and local manufactures, and above all a prosperous and independent agri-cultural community. What was said of the of the day, may with propriety be applied to very satisfactory.

the excellent regulations of the newly erected the farms, orchards, gardens and households of ciety make a mistake in removing the cattle from abattoir, where nearly all the slaughtering is her rural population, and they will become the ground at the close of the first day. What done, there is absolute cleanliness about the convinced that the above and more too, may a grand show the nearly five hundred head of During three days of last week this old soment, which comprises several large buildings.
Having made a visit to this establishment durNew England—celebrated its forty-third anNew England—celebrated its forty-third aning the past summer, we believe some account of the same will be interesting to our readers. by all who were present that in every depart-tend—to have the cattle on exhibition the first To supply the yearly demands of the city of ment of the show, and in every respect the day, the horses the second, and everything Boston for dressed meat requires 42,580 head fair was a grand success, the Society exceeding of oxen or large cattle; 23,000 veals and 225,- all its previous efforts in this direction, by a under which the animals could be confined, and the Society. to the single stream of the si

ton market; and so much are they liked, that servedly so-as they shew much shill in their

arrangement. The domestic department was well filled. Never have we seen at this or any other county would need to be at once expended in the erection of slaughter-houses alone, if the Associa-home made cloth, hose, and articles of home MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE and Farmers' convention at Orone, Tue-day. Wednesday and hursday Oct. 27th. 28th and 29th. The re will be a usiness Meeting at the State Coding Tractar, A.M. the afternoon the Board will attend the recliations the College, and the Farmers' Convention will be a tractary convention will be a tractary convention will be a tractary convention will be Tractary and the Farmers' Convention will be Tractary and Tractary and Farmers' and Farmers' convention will be a tractary and the Fa The county of Kennebec possess within it- cluding blankets, mittens, hose and fancy arself the real elements of a solid and genuine ticles. The Johnson Woolen Company of prosperity. It is one of the finest agricultural Wayne, made a fine display of their goods con-

> interest of another county in another commonrealth, by one of the most eminent geologists was fine, the attendance good, and the receipts

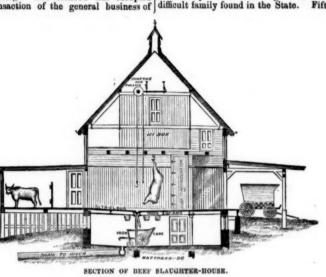
Among those things which mark the degree of advancement in civilization attained by a erally well situated, but little in debt; most of now, was never having better exhibitions, or Nation, are those which pertain to the public health, and the sanitary regulations adapted to secure it. Near large cities it becomes an important matter how the cattle for the city markets may be slaughtered, and at the same time the premises be kept cleanly and inoffensive. It is not many years since the slaughter houses of Brighton in Massachusetts, which houses of Brighton in Massachusetts, which the farmers to this county, let them visit one go long distances annually to see the magnififurnish the larger part of the dressed meat for of the annual fairs of the "Old Kennebec" cent show of cattle which this Society brings Boston, were regarded a nuisance—now, under Agricultural Society, and see the products of together. We think the managers of the Socattle, and one hundred and fifty horses would

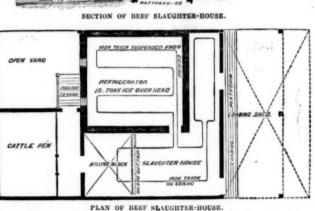
## Communications.

Meeting of the Orono Scientific So-

ciety. The Scientific Society of the Maine State

thusiastic naturalist, who has done much for the cause of science by working up the Nat-ural History of his locality. Among the most important of these additions is the Corglus Americana and Rexia Virginica. The latter plant has not before been recorded among the Maine plants. It was found in great abund-





tion of slaughter-houses alone, it the Association would receive all who apply for accommodations on its grounds. The establishment is under the control of the State Board of Health who prescribe careful and exact rules for its management, and regular inspection &c. In this department alone there were over takes place to see that they are properly car
tion of slaughter-houses alone, it the Association home made cloth, hose, and articles of home manufacture than at this exhibition. There College held its regular October meeting in the Chlege to-day—Oct. 6th. The miles east from Orono. By the kindness of meeting, which was called to order at 10 A. Mr. Scribner was enabled to present a list of about sixty species of Composite well attended and much interest manifested in the proceedings. The forenoon was occupied in the transaction of the general business of difficult family found in the State. Fifteen of

of oxen or large cattle; 23,000 reals and 225, all its previous efforts in this direction, by a obseep and lambs, besides an immense amount of poultry. The supply for one day is 425 cattle, and veals and sheep in proportion. Of this number, the Brighton Abattoir three hundred head of cattle per day. This has accommodations for slaughtering nearly three hundred head of cattle per day. This building is located near the Charles river in Brighton, about four miles from Boston, and very near one of the most largely travelled throughfares within a radius of ten miles fine distribution the ground of this place in the species was of the species which belonged to the fourth ground two days, we are sure the additional times the species was the species with the product of the dago and Aster. From their distribution we adopt the first of the observations shall be made it was understood they would all be upon the ground two days, we are sure the additional travely and appear and about Orono, when further observations shall be made it was understood they would all be upon the ground two days, we are sure the additional travely and appear and about Orono, when further observations shall be made it was understood they would all be upon the ground two days, we are sure the additional travely and appear and about Orono, when further observations shall be made it was understood they would all be upon the ground two days, we are sure the additional travely and appear and about Orono, when further observations shall be made. The most interesting species which some good farms on the forth of the society were located at Readfield, has we learn they are the Nardosmap palmate, of the first days exhibition—and the ground filled up with a single the species and belonged to the fourth and about Orono, when further observations shall be made. The most interest of the first are the Nardosmap palmate, and about Orono, when further observations in the standary expect to find about thirty more species which some provision of the Society were l

For the Maine Farmer. Letter from New Brunswick.

Cheese Factory at Jacksontown.

the state of the sum of the same plan of the month of June, when they took in 6400 lbs. per day. Average amount of milk received was in the month of June, when they took in 6400 lbs. per day. Average amount of milk per pound of choese, eight and five tenthal bs.

Farms and Crops in the Province.

We find some fine farms in Jacksontown and Woodstock, and crops are looking well in all the places where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the St. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the St. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the St. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the st. John river, where we have seen some fine orchards. They are good farms all along the collection of the solution o which is very handsome. He thinks very highwhich is very nancione. Let tall a report ly of this variety of wheat, and will report his crop in the Farmer, after threshing. He has a very nice farm and knows how to manhas a very nice farm and knows how to man-age it so as to make it pay. Mr. T. O. Miles, President of the Board of Agriculture, has a very fine farm in Mangerville; and has done a good deal to improve the breeds of stock, and to create a new interest in agriculture. He has some improved machinery of his own mannas some improved machinery or his own man-ufacture, and show us a cultivator that he got up, which we think must be just what is need-ed to pulverize the soil. It is used in place of the old-fashioned harrow. Mr. Miles bought fifty bushels of the Lost Nation wheat in

over a hole filled with half dozen cart-loads of rubbish accumulated in repairing a house, consisting of old plastering, shavings, &c. In fact, there is no kind of decayed vegetable

four bushels sowing of the Lost Nation wheat, the seed of which was obtained in Orono, which is very handsome. He thinks very highplough our lands twice instead of once Brooklyn, L. I., Oct. 5. H.

## Work of the Pomological Society.

Sure as the sunlight of the morning to the natural world is the yearly banquet of fruits and flowers to the cultivator. Annually is it spread, varied only that our labors may never weary, and our interest never wane. With faith we plant the seeds and prune the vine : Oldtown, which he distributed throughout his parish, last spring, and they are now harvesting some very heavy crops from this seed. They all think very highly of the Maine seed, were success always certain; were there no

## Woman's Department.

But not alone; they entertain A little angel unaware, With face as round as is the moon; A royal guest with fixen hair, Who, teroned upon his lotte chair, Drums on the table with his apon, Then drops it careless on the face. To grasp at things unseen before. Are these celestist manners? These The ways that win, the arts that ples Ah yes; consider well the guest, And whatsou'er he does seems best; He ruleth by the right divine

For the Woman's Department,

his parish, last spring, and they are now harvesting some very heavy crops from this seed. They all think very highly of the Maine seed, as they call it.

From Lower New Brunswick.

We left Georgetown for St. John, a distance of 60 miles, through a thinly settled territory. We find some good farms on the route; but this is not, generally, so good land as will be found further up river. The land is very broken and rocky, and their roa is are bad. The people on the river have been engaged in lumbering, but this business is very dull now. They are stopping their mills all up and down the river, and there are a great many men out of employment. Times have not been so hard in the Province for over twenty years as at the present time.

St. John is the city of smoke and fog and the parameters would be abated were success always certain; were there no drawbacks and disappointments; with how would be abated were success always certain; were there no drawbacks and disappointments; with how much less earnestness and less perseverance, your efforts would be pursued did success, unbounded, always crown your efforts? Yet the annual banquet is always served, and the distance of the dissertion of the distance of the degeneracy of a mutual friend—market times appointments and discouragements, buried at times are resurrected to greater enjoyments and to a higher appreciation of the works of the degeneracy of a mutual friend—market times appointments and discouragements, buried at times are resurrected to greater enjoyments and times are resurrected to greater enjoyments and to a higher appreciation of the works of the discourage of much noble outgrowth therefrom; but the result was contrary entire times are resurrected to greater enjoyments and propensities and habits that associations and times are resurrected to greater enjoyments and habits that associations and times are resurrected to greater enjoyments and to a higher appreciation of the works of the degeneracy of a mutual friend—market a market a market a market a market

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribe Mr. A. GORDON of Solon, will visit subscribers in

Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our subset mr. A. D. Fosters, of Lakeville, is our authorised agent for Nova Scotia, and will call upon our aubscribers in that Province during October.

The formation of the Argentine republic been separate and independent States, is of comparatively recent date. Next to Brazil it has the largest territory of any of the South American republics, though a large portion of east are the small governments of Uruguay and Paraguay, on the north is Bolivia, on the south Patagonia, and it is separated from Chili on the west by the Chilian Andes mountains. The most populous part of the country is that country are very productive, but the republic political disturbances within its own limits

State furnish unlimited pasturage, and wool, carried on by the United States and England Maine men have engaged largely in sheep and The present formidable insurrection, thereon account of its suggestiveness. The constimost precisely like our own, and its electeral college has the same peculiar proviscurred last spring, the two leading candidates whose term of effice expired on the 12th inst.

the republic. Gen. Mitre was the conservative candidate and pledged to a policy of peace. will do well to call and examine.—Robbins of the Annie B. notoriety arrived in town in Republic and Chili growing out of a boundary question, and between the former and Brazil cerning the settlement of the partnership in the Paraguay affair, and it is asserted the Avellaneda is pledged to settle all these difficulties by the bloody arbitrament of the sword.

This war policy is very popular with the wild and half cizilized people who inhabit the interior, and in the province of Eutre Rios where Lopez Jourdan headed a long and bloody rebellion a few years ago, a reign of terror nations were of every day occurrence and the Sourdanists swarmed through the country street at a furious rate of speed. The driver J. N. Pierce of Norway, was thrown down, causing terror and dismay wherever they went. It was through such means that the warlike policy of the republic was shaped, and it is on at Market Square, teams in the way prevented broken out. For an hour or two she was inthis account that General Mitre supported by him from turning up Winthrop street, and the sensible but seemed to be recovering, and phyhis friends, has raised the standard of insurrection. The General has proved himself to be a wise statesman, of broad and liberal views and of humane principles, and it seems unfortunate that he could not have been the undisputed choice of the people. Besides his one term as President, he has held many posi-tions of trust and honor in the republic. He dier of valor and skill. It is much to be regretted that there should be any occasion for raising the standard of revolt and insurrection though in the existing state of affairs its success might be better for the republic.

We have already spoken of the importan of our trade with that country, and it will be for our interest to have peace at an early day. The free navigation of the Plata river is in portant to us, and under a pacific president it would be assured, though it might be doubtful with Avellaneda at the head of affairs. The ly by A. & P. Coburn, William Parker, M. G. his situation would have been terrible to coneffect of a protracted civil war would be most disastrous to that country. Their c edit is al- Saunders. This steamer which has been add- life, and such a boy should find no difficulty in ready impaired, the annual deficit being \$3,- ed to the somewhat limited fleet on Moosehead 000,000 and upward, and in the unsettled con- Lake, is thoroughly made in every part, and dition of the country its securities have but is more particularly designed for freight and

siderable force with daily additions to his army. The new President was inaugurated on Tues day of this week and in a few days we shall b better prepared to judge of his ability to cope with the insurgents. The danger is, that unless the contest is speedily settled, one way or the other, the country will be rent into fragments and lapse into petty chieftancies, as it Buenos Ayres will now be read with great interest, especially by those who are interested in commerce with that city, and in business

PROGRESS OF THE NEW RAILROAD. The third be found-probably blown to pieces. Cause lication. span of the Bucksport and Bangor railroad of the accident unknown.
bridge is completed, the fourth span is well advanced, and the work of framing the draw advanced, and the work of framing the draw Chapel, Boston, will lecture at Granite Hall span has commenced. The span across the in this city, on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, European and North American railway will commencing at 7½ o'clock. Subject "Hidden ers are now closed on account of the dallness soon be begun, and the trestlework between it Hand, Pulpit and the Stage." This is not the within about seven miles of Bangor, and that ject of a popular drams and a still mere popuportion of the work will be temporarily sus- lar novel, but the hiding of God's Hand in Soul nded for the purpose of blasting a ledge. forces. The subject is handled by the speaker The liberal pay and kind treatment they be-The company is building at Bucksport the largest and best wharf east of Portland. The and is the most popular of all Mr. Morgan's and excavations for the engine-house and turntions, it is expected that the road will be com-pleted by December first.

Company, for the lands sold to that company College. Of course every native of Bethel, as by the Coburns and the payment for which they were secured by mortgage. The conditions of the mortgage being broken, they claim a foreclosure. The lands are very valuable, and situated in Somerset, Piscataquis and Portland, of whom we presume copies can be obtained.

vening.—Walter P. Beaumont, son-in-law of Capt. S. P. Savage, a respected and well known I. H. Hartford, Esq., of this city, died last citizen of Monmouth, while at work on the week at Dexter, of hemorrhage of the lungs.

His remains were brought to this city Monday of twelve feet, fracturing his hip and other-His remains were brought to this city Monday and interred in Forrest Grove Cemetery.—Mr.

A. B. Hodgkins at the Insane Hospital, has a very likely Drew colt for which he has refused \$600.—Mr. Reuben McKenney has shown us Sould—Mr. Reuben McKenney has shown us a copy of the act to change the name of the town of Harrington to Augusta, neatly engrossed on parchment by David Pulsifer, Esq., Olerk in the State Department at Boston. The act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse helded through the held through the held at through the held by the Cathles act was the through the held by the Cathles the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse discretely through the held by the Cathles the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse discretely through the held by the Cathles the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse discretely through the held by the Cathles the Counting the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse discretely through the held by the Cathles the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse discretely through the held by the Cathles the Counting the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the held by the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the held by the Cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's horse through the cathles act was passed in 1797.—Col. DeWitt's hors bolted through the bridge without a driver, Monday, badly damaging the carriage and nar--Mr. Geo. Wooster bought a horse and buggy recently of a person who called his name Trees of the Seminary played a match game on Small, for \$150, which he considered an excellent bargain. Monday the team was recog- urday, at 2 o'clock P. M. On account of the nized by W. H. Plummer of Damariscotta, as rain the whole nine innings were not played. one he let to a man calling himself James L. At the close of the seventh, the score stood as one he let to a man cannot be exercised in purchasmuch caution cannot be exercised in purchasmuch c ing teams of entire strangers, especially of those who offer them under price.—The funer-al of the late William A. Getchell was largely attended by the Masonic Fraternity of which he was a member. The services at the grave were performed by Grand Master Cargill .-Mr. O. R. Merrill has contributed 18 volumes Mr. O. R. Merrill has contributed 18 volumes to the Augusta Library.—The following officers entered, and the first named will very likely earlier fields of history." were elected at the last meeting of the Franklin Division Sons of Temperance: W. W. Har-riman, W. P.; Arvilla Safford, W. A.; J. W. riman, W. P.; Arvilla Safford, W. A.; J. W. Phinney, R. S.; Lucia Young, A. R. S.; M. Stone, F. S.; Chag, Herring, T.; H. F. boiler house at the factory at Waterville, a ni interesting story, some account of the Sa-M. Stone, F. S.; Chas. Hewins, T.; H. F.
Rockwood, Con.; Lillian Stone, A. C.; Susan
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E. Scott, Chap.; E. Packard, I. S.; Lydia A.

Solution Township of Sidney.

Solution To E. Scott, Chap.; E. Packard, I. S.; Lydia A. Sole leather in one or the old vate of the reactive son tannery. Though it had probably lain brought a squash to this market last week, brough which they reach the one God (Joss).

The following were the receipt on the Grand Trunk Received at the Grand Trunk Recei brought a squash to this market last week, which weighed 100 lbs. When the last State Fair was held in this city we had a squash on exhibition which weighed 267 lbs. When that which borders on the Parana river, north of exhibition which weighed 207 lbs. When that Buenos Ayres, the latter being the principal is beaten we shall try and find another.—It is for this season. They have enough on hand to expected that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will finish the factory, and a kiln or two over.—

ecture in the course of the Augusta Literary and Library Fraternity .- W. H. Pennell & nas not gained the importance to which it is entitled by nature, on account of the frequent Co. of Portland, have the contract for ventilating and six months imprisonment, in the U. ing the State House and commenced on the job S. Court, at Portland.—Ten persons were baplast week.—Wm. M. Stratton, Esq., Clerk of tized at East Readfield on Sunday—five ladies and its wars with neighboring States.

The western and northern portions of the Courts, has prepared and had printed, a men of the Courts, has prepared and had printed, a Methodist church.—St. Omar Commandery of docket for the use of the Court and lawyers at the October term of the Court which com- Knights Templar was constituted at Waterville trade. The trade of the country is principally mences next Tuesday. The continued cases number 1055 .- A literary thief stole twelve volumes of Appleton's Cyclopedia from the agent, Mr. Geo. S. Plummer, who was coming to this cattle raising and have great interests at stake. city last week. The books were taken from the cars at Brunswick .- Maggie Mitchell bad fore, is of considerable importance to this a large and appreciative audience to witness country on account of trade, but still more so on account of its suggestiveness. The constitution of the Argentine Republic is alisfied.—Prof. Tripp has closed his course of lectures here and gone to Waterville. Those building, now nearly completed, and were ions. At the election of President, which oc- who attended were well entertained.—Mr. Charles Milliken of this city, is the fortunate curred last spring, the two leading candidates were Dr. Aveilaneda and General Mitre. The latter was formerly President and was successful to the spring of the country. His hints to beginners scattled in the powder ignited, injuring him severely in the building will be ready for use in five or six they never forget their friends." We do for the country. His hints to beginners scattled whose only claim to office consists in the fact the building will be ready for use in five or six they never forget their friends." We do for the country. His hints to beginners scattled whose only claim to office consists in the fact the teachers and others who happened to be severely, he will recover. ceeded by Sarmiento, the present incumbent, of Mr. P. H. Holmes the talented Gardiner artist. It is a view of Franconia Notch, and is which can be furnished, it is estimated, for the whose term of effice expired on the 12th inst.

The present administration has been accused of greatly admired by judges of art, for its armore abuses and also of taking sides with the great truthful portraiture of the grand solicit subscriptions from churches and towns, grave abuses and also of taking sides with the Avellaneda party in the Presidential canvas. Avellaneda party in the Presidential canvas. Aveilaneda party in the Presidential canvas.

In the election Aveilaneda carried eleven out of the fourteeen States receiving 146 electoral Monday evening, delegates to the State Conham and Mrs. Sampson of Bath. It will be population to the eleven which vote i for his population to the eleven which vote for his population to the eleven which vote i for his population to the eleven which vote i for his population to the eleven which vote i for his population to the eleven which vote i for his population to the eleven which vote i for his population to the eleven which vote i for his work will be found of great value to supponent.

The elections were attended with violent city, has been chosen at the Free Baptist Confidence of the institution to be reported at the next and also to all those who study the sacred The elections were attended with violent disorders all through the country. Sermiento's life was constantly threatened and he was fired at once by an Italian who was promptly ar-Various questions entered into the political advertise.—Rev. Mr. Beckwith has tendered gusta, Hon. H. K. Baker of Hallowell, and his resignation as paster of Christ's church in those connected with the foreign relations of this city.—Partridge Brothers across the way ed to furnish the rooms, with the excention of have a fine assortment of Tulip, Crocus and those above named, to procure heating appara-Hyacinth bulbs which they imported direct tus, and to put the building in complete order

> ture at Granite Hall this Thursday evening. driving down Rine's Hill in a two-wheel serious injury. In the crowd the people were and the spirited animal came down into Water threwn down and injured quite severely; Mrs. the horse was entirely unmanagable. Arrived render her insensible. She had some teeth lamp post opposite Emery's meat shop, he col- tained much injury. Several other persons lided with a top buggy containing Rev. Mr. received slight injuries. child. Both carriages were overturned and rushed up the street after the carriage, where she found the child univjured. Save a few slight bruises no person was injured. The

stopped at the Cony House, and on Thursday

morning went to the Hospital.-Morgan's lec

Wednesday afternoon. She is owned conjointtowing logs. About fifty people participated

Steam tug Popham of the Knicker ocker Company's line, while towing a raft of company with steamer Adela, when near Westport bridge exploded her boiler, killing the fireman, William Allen of Bath, and scalding the cook, Melvin Potter of Pittston, in a shocking manner. He will probably die. He shocking manner. He will probably die. He has a family. Captain Horace Litchfield was in the pilot house at the time and escaped in- given effect to this expression of her husband's jury. The engineer was also uninjured. One wish by passing over his entire poetical writside of the boat was blown out and she is leak- ings to his brother, Lewis Barker, of Bangor, ing badly. The remains of the fireman cannot who will at once proceed to the work of pub

Rev. Henry Morgan of the Morgan Co., of Hiram are running their clothing manwith great power and originality of expression n-house at Bucksport and all other points efforts. The price of admission is only twenty-

> ommittee, a neat little pamphlet of 70 pages, containing an account of the proceedings at the Bethel Centennial Celebration, held in August last, including the Historical address by Dr. True and poem by Prof. Chapman of Bowdoin well as every one interested in the history of the state, will want a copy which is furnished about \$90,000 of the sum of \$100,000 asked

COUNTY ITEMS. A fatal accident occurred at South Monmouth on Monday, Oct. 5th.

Capt. S. P. Savage, a respected and well known citizen of Monmouth, while at work on the seaffold in his barn, slipped and fell a distance

THE GENESIS OF THE NEW ENGLAND CHURCHES.

By Leonard Bacon; With Illustrations. New York Published by Harper & Brothers. For sale in Portland by Bailey & Noyes.

In a volume of nearly six hundred pages, the R. Wharff and Dorville J. Libby as Traverse Jurors.—The Dirigos of Augusta and the Pine Trees of the Seminary played a match game on the Seminary grounds at Kent's Hill, last Satter and the S R. Wharff and Dorville J. Libby as Traverse of and places described.

follows, viz : Pine Trees, 29, Dirigos, 8.-The with a number of the best horses that have recently shown themselves in the State, including and crackling, frosty, winter walks of boycently shown themselves in the State, including two or three from Bangor. In the sweepstakes, hood are still clear cut, up in the sky of public affairs, he is immediately denounced as be disturbed. Should the Chinese ever con-Ludlow, Charlie Morrill, Shepard Knapp, Jr., Phil Sheridan, Whitestockings and Dave are with a part of the same glory that wraps those his previous good name covered with obloquy. country it will puzzle the engineer to locate it entered, and the first named will very likely get away with the first purse. A total of \$1,000 is offered in premiums, and the vaces will commence at 2 o'clock each afternoon.—

SALEM: A Tale of the Seventeenth Century. By D. R. Castleton. New York; Harper & Brothwill commence at 2 o'clock each afternoon.—

Will commence at 2 o'clock each afternoon.—

In previous good name covered with obloquy. A majority of the office holders who control and avoid the graves.

Our missionaries do no harm in this country; they are only laughed at by the natives.

B. Ponce, on Park street, Bangor, Friday night,

James Brown, the man who ran the distillery in Windsor woods, has been sentenced to \$1000

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. The full board of managers of the Maine State Industrial School for Tuesday morning of last week, ex-Governor Perham in the chair. Ex-Governor Coburn sent in his resignation on account of sickness. Mrs. Mary H. Flagg was chosen to fill the vacancy. This, it will be remembered, is the lady who so generously donated to the school much pleased with the work. The building is weeks. There are thirty rooms for scholars,

from Holland. Those in want of such articles as rapidly as possible. At the Oxford county fair at Paris Thursday, a horse, driven by Charles Packard of Norway, ran away from the middle of the grounds towards the building, directly into the midst of the crowd of several thousands of people. In his course he locked wheels with Another of those frequent collisions and another carriage throwing out the occupants of hair breadth escapes occurred on Water street the carriage, breaking the axle, and crushing Wednesday. The Engineer at Togus, was the wheel. Fortunate y they escaped without chaise, when the cross-bar came in contact thrown about promiscuously and slightly hurt. maintained his position in the chaise, although and her head was hit in some way so as to horse pursued his course, and when near the sicians could not discover that she had sus-

A LUCKY SHOT. Mr. John G. Slater of wife were thrown out and the horse started up aged fifteen years, was out gunning one day and under the charge of its able editor. Mr. the street but was soon stopped. As soon as Mrs. Paine arose she thought of her child and turned upon the dog which ran to the boy for protection, closely followed by bruin. When within a few feet of the boy she rose and approached him biped fashion, coming so near that the boy could have touched her with his A NEW STEAMER AT MOOSEHEAD LAKE. The gun. With great presence of mind he raised Greenville correspondent of the Whig writes his piece to his shoulder and taking deliberate that a snug little steamer, which has been aim, he shot the brute through the head, killbuilt under the direction of Major B. S. Big- ing her instantly. The gross weight of the ney, was successfully launched at 4 o'clock bear was three hundred and ten pounds. Had he not fired, or if his shot had not proved fatal. Shaw, Capt. Thomas Rebinson and D. T. template. His coolness and courage saved his

The Whig says that a few weeks befor David Barker's death, in a letter to his brother. Mr. Barker used the following characteris

tie words: "I shall do my best to stay below awhile "I shall do my best to stay below awnite longer, Lewis, but the chances look doubtful. Should we not meet again, do what you think best with the songs I have sung here, and I promise you one from beyond, at the earliest possible hour, and from a harp attned by poor Eric if I can find her on the same plane upor

Mr. Barker left no will, but his widow has

nfactory on full time. This is commendable their work in the best of manner. This i owing largely to the fact that they employ stow upon their operatives make them favor- tained from 500 salmon. The estimated numman P. Bean and C. & E. C. Rowe have been ites with the sewing girls.

for an attack on the officers and crew of the "Annie B.," the jury on Monday brought in verdict of not guilty on account of insanity der of the court, Robbins will be committed to

dinor has been elected to serve his country on in New England. There are thirteen engrathe Grand Jury in this county, and Mr. Wm.

over four hundred page s, and is written, the author says, "for those who recall the flutter-

This book belongs to the class known as religious novels, of which a large number have

PRAIRIE AND FOREST: A Description of the Game PARISE AND FOREST: A Description of the Game of North America, with Personal Adventures in their Pursuit By Parker Gillmore. 12 mo pp. 378. New York; Harper & Brothers. Sold in Portland by Bailey & Noyes. The author of this volume is an expert

in sickness, but kept out of sight in health."

sportsman, and by experience and personal observation, has become familiar with the haunts a very fine one, brick with granite facings, and and habits of game of all kinds in every part tion, which they are incompetent to fill; men eyes for medicine. The result was the natives profusely illustrated. NOTES EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL ON TH

EPISTLES OF PAUL TO THE THESOLONIANS TO TIM OTHY, TO LITUS AND TO PHILEMION. By Albert Barnes; Revised Editios. New York, Harper & Brothers. Portland, Bailey & Noyes.

This is number 418 of Harper's Library of Select Novels. The author is quite will known to the readers of light literature, through her stance in the history of the State." The folformer volumes, among which are "Mildred" and the "Consin from India " Those who do sire to know more of the volume before us. may find it at the bookstore of Bailey & Noyes

published by Lee & Sheppard of Boston, have been placed upon our table by J. Frank Pierce of this city, who has them for sale: "All the French Verbs at a Glance," and "Manual o French Sounds," by Lambert & Sardou; "Running to Waste, The Story of a Tom-boy, Cases; Opinion of Hon. B. F. Thomas, late ident Johnson. Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of

MAINE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. The October number of this excellent periodical, devoted to the cause of Education, has been receive Albro E. Chase, it is doing a good work.

We are indebted to President Cheney, for a copy of the Catalogue of Bates College for 1874-5, from which we learn that the num ber of students who took the college course 100, while the Theological Department h 22; total 122. This institution is now upon a sound financial basis and in a highly prosper

At the Oxford County Fair last wee the proprietors of the Great Moral Show which was seen at the State Fair in Lewiston, were arrested on a charge of gambling. On Friday there was a hearing before Justice Wright of Paris, in the Court House. The court room was filled with interested spectators. It ap-

the case of Skinner.

and costs, amounting to \$12.53, which he claimed that some one would help him pay. One man, who is supposed to be a principal owner, escaped. He was registered as T. H. Fraine at the hotel, while letters were found giving his name as Waters. He was known by the company as Copenhagen, or familiarly

port, employed by the United States and Maine, the heart. Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and Cornecticut, to collect the eggs of fish, has at der favorable circumstances. The business is under the skillful supervision of Mr. Atkins,

Ms. Epiron: Would the City Gove permit the citizens living nearest the street of the customs and habits of the Celestials is lights (?) to carefully wash the globes once or from Capt. Joseph Rowse, formerly of this twice a year? It is not because it is needed that the privilege is desired, but that a really In this middle kingdom, the birds, though that would be an evidence of the energy, thrift of beautiful plumage, have no ear for music.

They never sing, and the flowers have no fra-

cans were in the olden times. And yet, this with the strongest lungs is the best mourner. should not be so. The public business must with the office holders themselves. Instead of the monotony. The whole country is one and early ambitions that were never lost; to trals in the mire. If any person has the Should a foreigner rent a lot of land (land is a traitor, his private character is assailed and sent to have a railroad built through their

account is in accordance with the historical facts. The author has endeavored to retouch personally to their official duties and take upthe rapidly fading picture and to call up on themselves only their share of party managain to view, the scenes and actions of those agement, as citizens, they would not lose the

ligious novels, of which a large number have importance of this subject. According to the sea; critic has denominated them "sugar-coated manded, and its enforcement can only be a should they fall right side up he will be procritic has denominated them "sugar-coated pills," but the author of this volume says, "he does not write for those to whom religion is a pill, a bitter nauseous compound, to be bolted public patronage to the party managers, with out regard to fitness. The idea that places of the sum of \$100,000 asked for, have been as sould they fall right side up he will be produced to the funds of Bowdoin College, and he must pay for another chance and keep pill, a bitter nauseous compound, to be bolted public patronage to the party managers, without the production of time. The work of soliciting is still geing on.

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The Portland Press says that one day this week, and the produced that he will be produced to the funds of Bowdoin College, and he must pay for another chance and keep policiting is still geing on. Girls met at Hallowell on Monday evening and This volume will be found entertaining and in- public trust and responsibilty are the property under the special care of his god for the com- engaged in whittling, the stick slipped and put one structive and pervaded throughout by a high of Congressmen to bestow upon their political ing year. friends, has become antiquated and distasteful. The long practice has corrupted our politics a school for Chinese children, kept by the Sisuntil it has become the synonym of everything ters of Mercy, the pupils being taught, fed and clothed free of above. The pupils and thinks she had been stealing grapes. that is low and debasing. It gives rise to corrupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal principal rupt rings are rupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal rupt rings are rupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal rupt rings are rupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal rupt rings are rupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal rupt rings are rupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal rupt rings are rupt rings and cliques, whose cardinal rupt rings are rupt ring pals are public plunder without regard to the It happened that some of the children died means used in obtaining it. It places men into high positions, both in the State and nakilled, so that the foreigners could use their

Corinth—the first one that has been killed in the
town for nearly twenty years.

Thursday, as one of the workmen on Clark's will be found of great value. The work is not say that one's friends should be forgotten, present at the time. but we do insist that there are other and high-

official positions, than the mere bestowal of re- You cannot convince them that they are not wards upon partizan friends, in the shape of superior in all respects to all other people, subordinate offices. Commend us to the pub- while they look upon foreigners with the greatlic official who neglects all his office seeking est contempt. They catch fish, irrigate their lic official who neglects all his office seeking constituents, provided he is faithful in the disthe fourteeen States receiving 146 electoral votes to 79 for his opponent. This, however, was no indication of the popular vote, for the States which went for Gen. Mitre were equal in population to the eleven which vote 1 for his population to the form of the Young Men's Christian Association of the most distinguished seen that a very small sum will furnish a room, biblical scholars of modern times and his notes of modern times and his notes and it is hoped the churches will take hold of on the Gospels and Psalms have been exceeding constituents, provided he is faithful in the disconstituents, provided he i

in that position only equalled in one other in-

Monday of last week was at the time of President Lincoln's election, President of the Bank noy them than the average people in other The buildings of Darius Ham of Hartland were M. Baker; "The Leech Club, or the Mysteries of the Republic in that city, and at the breakof the Catskill," by Geo. W. Owen; "The ing out of the war declared himself a stanch School Master's Trunk; Containing Papers of Confederate. While acting as agent for the with the horse's heels which frightened him Mrs. Jefferson Needham of Norway, was School Master's Trunk; Containing Papers of Confederate. While acting as agent for the are climbing over the Rocky monntains and fire unknown. Loss estimated to be \$1500 trated; "The Reading Club and Handy Speak- bonds and notes. He was arrested in Savaner," being Selections in Prose and Poetry, for nah by order of the Secretary of War, and was Reading and Recreations. Edited by George afterward sentenced to several years' imprison-M. Baker; "The Rights of Jurors in Criminal ment: but this sentence was remitted by Pres-

Several persons still remember the shooting case at a serenade in Brownville-particu- dangerously wounded several European passenlarly the party who was shot. The Piscataquis Observer mentions an affair of recent occurence in Sebec. in which a serenader by the name of Wallace Pratt accidentally shot him- pirates. self in the hand, and the same paper rises to move the introduction of a clause in the State law, making it criminal for the pandemoniac manner which obtains in rural districts of interrupting the dreamless and innocent sleep of of Count Von Arnim, a German diplomatist of

The large barn at York Beach, belonging Mrs. Mindal Stover, was burned early Tuesday evening, together with thirty tons of new hay, farming tools and two new harnesses. No he became involved in a quarrel with Prince which had been chained in their stalls only a half hour previous to the discovery of the flames, were let loose by the incendiary. The barn was used principally for general livery business during the summer boarding season, and the loss is a heavy one to the owner. The affair will be investigated.

manner in which her hair was frizzed is still a Trapping Association. P. A. Bradley is Preswonder to the young ladies who patiently in- ident; H. K. Hobbs, Treasurer; E. C. Far- pers which he refused to give up, were of a 180 acres. The pay roll for help was about \$125 a wonder to the young naties who patiently inident; H. K. Hobbs, Treasurer; E. C. Farpers which he refused to give up, were of a
day. Amount received by farmers for corn about
very important nature, and that when made
selection of the person of the per ed by her with the dignified title of "Squash the illegal snaring or shooting birds, and the public, they will clearly prove him guilty of amount expected. taking of fur before October 15th. It is esti-After a patient hearing the Justice put Pen- mated that three-fourths of the mink are dedergrass under bonds to appear before the Su-stroyed by the wanton acts of hunters. The preme Court. Clark and Young were dis- State loses thousands of dollars by this violacharged, and Saturday appointed for hearing in tion of law, while great loss results to the

chooner Florence Mayo, Capt. William Hall, of Rockland, died very suddenly while on the voyage to New York. He was standing at the wheel steering, only five minutes before his death. As his home and friends were unand was carried to the Morgue. The cause of with the vigor and recklessness which charac-PISCATORIAL. Mr. C. G. Atkins, of Bucks- his death was probably a diseased condition of

man. There can be but little liberty in a caring for a horse in the stall, was thrown down country which permits a minister to send a and terribly trampled by the animal. His teeth sold in Bethel and vicinity, within the past rival minister to a police station, like a compresent in his building erected for the purpose two weeks. Thirty-five cents per pound has mon felon, and incarcerate him in prison with-(28x70 feet in size), about 2,500,000 eggs, ob- been the established price for A No. 1. Gil- out bail. ber of eggs obtained from each female fish is the purchasers. Eben Clough has about twenabout 9,000 of which about 8,000 mature unfactory, and there are many more waiting transportation to market. The price paid i from thirty to fifty cents per bushel.

performing a flying leap in Music Hall, Port-The 9th State Convention of the Young land, Tuesday evening, one of them who was Men's Christian Association will be holden at jumping from a trapeze to be caught in mid air The Brunswick Telegraph says that about \$90,000 of the sum of \$100,000 asked for have been subscribed to the tunds of Bowdoin College, and nearly \$18,000 in cash has been paid in. The work of soliciting is still living at Cape Neddistance of some thirty feet to the dress circle distance of some thirty feet to the dress circle distance of some thirty feet to the dress circle distance of some thirty feet to the dress circle distance of some thirty feet to the dress circle distance of some thirty feet to the dress circle distance of some thirty feet to the dress circle she is now 78 years old. The cloth was made for which a Squire Williams was agent, and a Mr. Blackman overseer of the looms,

State to be present, and abundant provisions will be made for their entertainment.

For the Maine Farmer.

The following interesting account of some city, but who has spent many years in China.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 24th, 1874.

grance. Gentlemen dress in gowns while the ladies sport trowsers. The mourners go about coming as odious to the people as the publi- the streets howling hideously, and the party be performed by somebody, and the public dreds of miles from the mouth of the great functionary who faithfully discharges his duriver that flows into the sea, some fifty miles from the control who faithfully discharges his duriver that flows into the sea, some fifty miles gregational Missionary Society for September as ties, should be respected. But the fault is from this city-nothing whatever to relieve attending to their legitimate duties and pergreat grave yard. The Chinese bury their Wednesday night of last week, the same having forming the labor for which they are paid by the Government, too many of them are mere cheap politicians, and devote most of their for six ordinary persons. It is carried out on Johnson was fined \$300 for producing a miscartime to party work. They pack caucusses and some open lot and left for fifteen or twenty riage on Mrs. Tripp of Temple. He paid it. time to party work. They pack caucusses and some open not and not to find a conventions and have charge of a corruption days, so that the spirit can have time to find a been for several years a pupil of Maestro Lamperfund with which to debauch the people, and resting place in some other sphere. In time it by their corrupt practices, they have lowered is bricked up and a mound made over it, simi-flattering success. tra is in the mire. If any person has the Should a foreigner rent a lot of land (land is accidentally caught in a pair of cog wheels of the courage to break away from the rings which not sold but leased) he will find from one to a Androscoggin Mill in Lewiston, and had his arm

importance of this subject. Reform in the coins to his priest and receives two half round out regard to fitness. The idea that places of comes away fully convinced that he will be as a little son of Charles F. Dow of Portland, was For many years past the Catholics have had

The Chinese will never adopt foreign cus-

er considerations connected with holding high toms until forced to by some outside power. A Chinese tailor will make you a very good suit

the office of Secretary of State, it says that wife for her son. He may never have seen second, third, &c., he can select for himself.

The entire country is a net-work of creeks a fine display on the wharf at Richmond during lowing we believe to be the facts in the case : or canals; all the carrying trade is done in the march of the Sir Knights from Mr. Southard Philip C. [Johnson, 3 years; Ezra B. French, boats. The boatmen and their families are 4 years; John G. Sawyer, 4 years; Noah born live and die on their boats, they have a S. W. Pope & Co. are now making a fishway

Smith, Jr., 3 years; Joseph B. Hall, 3 years; other place of abode. A dozen or more half of water permits, one will be put through the low-Ephraim Fint, 4 years; F. M. Drew, 4 years.

In most if not all cases where the term was be seen in one hoat the smaller ones with low will be about \$1000 and the one above \$600 to In most if not all cases where the term was be seen in one boat, the smaller ones with low will be about \$1000 and the one above \$600 to only one or two years, the reason was found in cords attached to them, to haul them in by, \$800, probably. a change in the political complexion of the should they chance to fall overboard. The Samuel Cook of Bridgion, had his right eye as G. B. Lamar who died in New York on web-footed water fowl. They seem to be contented and happy and to have much less to an- be saved. countries. This great nation, numbering destroyed by fire Thursday morning. His family many million of inhabitants, is sending thoumeeting another tide of emigration from across fire unknown. Loss estimated to be \$1500

> Macao, was attacked by Chinese pirates, who slight damage to the building. murdered the captain, mate and purser, and gers and many of the crew. The Chinese engineers then brought the steamer into Macao, when a gun boat was sent in pursuit of the

ore or less excitement in diplomatic circles throughout Europe, occasioned by the arrest high standing, and his imprisonment without the privilege of bail. The exact nature of his offence has not yet been made public, though there are a thousand rumors afloat. While the Count was ambassador at Paris,

Bismarck, over the Catholic question, which resulted in his retirement. It was afterward stated that he intended to publish a book in diplomatic and other papers in his hands. He eral ribs were broken. was arrested on the charge of embezzling im- The Portland Packing Company was sized with interested spectators. It specially be seen that the beautiful Circassian was the wife of one of the parties, and the remarkable formed at Fryeburg, called the Shooting and searched, but the more important of them manner in which her hair was friend is still a searched. By A Bradley is Pressional to the parties, and the remarkable formed at Fryeburg, called the Shooting and searched, but the more important of them worked about 23 days, packing 200,000 cans from could not be found. It is hinted that the pa-

> proceedings have been warranted by the Gar- farm fence; F. H. Whitman, Harrison, improved man courts and conducted with due regard to rail fastening; Wm. Flowers, Bangor, improve law. On the other hand they are charged up- railway sleeping car; Victor Beauregard, Bidde on Bismarck, who, it is well known, is all ford, assignor of one-third interest to Henry I There is great mystery surrounding the ern part of Sebec went to serenade a newly mar

terizes most of the proceedings of this great man. There can be but little liberty in a

General Sickles has filed a claim at the War department that since his resignation as of major-general upon the retired list. The papers have been referred to the attorney-general, and General Sickles has been informed that he

can file such papers as he chooses in support

of his claim in the department of justice.

The lady who wove the first yard of clot ever made in Dover, is still living at Cape NedItems of Maine News.

at Windham in this State.

In Perham in 1870, the population was seventy nine. It has doubled since that time. totally destroyed by fire Wednesday evening, week at 8 o'clock. It was insured.

stealing tools from the company working the gran-ite quarries at Mosquito Mountain.

Geo. W. Stevens of Prospect, lost five

flattering success.

Tuesday a little French boy, six years old, was

Wednesday, week, the jury disagreed in the case of one Harry Downing, charged with hiring two men to brutally assault a person who had prosecut-

gain to view, the scenes and actions of those errible times.

In agement, as citizens, they would not lose the respect and confidence of the public, and civil dier prays to the god of battles that he may service reform might be indefinitely postponed.

Sometimes of "Shiloh" ect. 12 mo. pp. 517, 1874, New York. Published by E. P. Dalton & Co. Price \$2.00.

But there are no indications of such a change, but things are rather going from bad to worse.

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of his eyes out.

A Brunswick dog, whose master owns a fruit

severely, he will recover.

A set of buildings belonging to Thomas Phinne

of Detroit, were destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 22d ult. It was occupied by two families, who saved nearly all their furniture. The barn contained seven tons of hay. Loss estimated at \$600.

Launched at Waldoboro, last Saturday after-

class ever constructed on the river. She is owned

follows: Leonard A. Blaisdell, Westfield, Beeof clothes, with an old suit for a pattern.

A Chinese mother always chooses the first take for a political paper, when referring to A Chinese mother always chooses the first Brewster. Orland, Fishing Apparatus for vessels.

4 years; John G. Sawyer, 4 years; Noah born, live and die on their boats; they have no through the Harvard dam at Machias. If the stage

Legislature. The two last Secretaries preceding Mr. Stacy, held the office four years each. boatwomen seldom go on shore, and in fact riously injured last Saturday. He was at work in they walk with extreme difficulty, much like

sands of emigrants to the western world, who tools, hay, grain and some stock were burned Works caught fire in the cornice from the accumu-

nent but by the use of a Babcock Extinguisher, the 'Spark," running between Hong Kong and incipient fire was promptly extinguished with away their plunder in a truck wagon. There is no E. W. McFadden of Fairfield, has a horse which he bought in Concord in 1864. Recently, while his tenced last week to eighteen months in the house in the stable and made for his old quarters in Concord, where he was found a day or two afterwards,

Mr. McFadden bought him, ten years ago.

John McDonald was brought before Judge Derdischarged for want of jurisdiction, the crime having alleged to have been committed in or near Lewagainst the prisoner.

Fred Adams of the Merrymeeting Farm in Bow-

nard, Revere stables, Boston, for \$1800; a four for \$1250; a five months old Dreadnaught colt out of a well bred Kentucky mare, to Rufus Pickering, Esq., real estate broker of Boston, for \$475. As the morning passenger train down Tuesday was passing through R chmond, a man driving a which he would attack the policy and manage- was hit by the engine and smashed badly. The ment of Bismarck, and it was farther stated man was thrown some distance, and sustained sethat he intended to make improper use of the rious if not fatal injuries. His shoulder and sev-

powerful with the German Government, and who is accused of proceeding without warrant ohine; Edward Bradbury, Fairfield, improved saw

velopements. One thing is certain; Count them was a young man named Wallace Pratt, who, Von Armin has fallen under the displeasure of it seems, carried a pistol loaded with powder and known, his body was taken charge of by the city authorties upon its arrival in New York, in various ways, a determination to crush him like seems, oarried a plant to accidental bis former friend Bismarck, who has evinced ball, and while carelessly handling it it accidental bis former friend bismarck, who has evinced ball, and while carelessly handling it it accidental in various ways, a determination to crush him John McAuliffie, 17 years of age, at work for

> injuries of so severe a nature were sustained Willie Braddock, a child eighteen months old. minister to Spain, he of right resumes his pay Thursday crawled upon the track a few miles from

> > Some of the Harrison farmers seem to be in a

Items of General News.

The yellow fever patients at Pensacola are all resovering.

Gen. Shaler is to organize the Chicago fire de-

Four hundred and eighty-eight deaths in New fork last week.

has neglected his opportunity of making some man Minister of War for 1875 will call for 110,000 ..

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mayor, and James Hayes for registrar.

Lieut Commander Kellogg who died at Pensacols was E. N. and not A. T. Kellogg. There are two Kelloggs' in the navy.

Mrs. Hatty Porter, mother of President Porter

of Yale College, died at Farmington, Ct., Sunday, aged 88. other property.

Gen. Dorregaray retired from service in Don

Carlos' army, because the latter refused to di certain officers.

fairs of the Little Emma mine. Toronto are being discharged in consequence dull times.

place a man-of-war at the disposal of the Pope. Byron Waller Proctor, well known as "Barry year.

The wool manufacturers' convention, at its an-

resolution opposing reciprocity.

An English physician, in a lecture to a female

ed that "the babies of London are never soher from their birth until they are weaned." to his children his father's exhortation always to remain true and faithful to the paternal faith of

Place's tar works on Hern's Island, near Pitts. ourg, was burned Saturday. Loss \$35,000. An

A resident of Erie, Pa., refused to marry his affianced, who had come over from Germany for the purpose, because she has not brought her feather

player, committed suicide in New York Friday night by shooting himself through the head with

in the Southern States, is an improvement of re-cent date, but it is being tried on several of the

tion report al well. Owing to the bad weather A Paris letter states that Madame Perkins (Prin-

begging for bread there for herself and three chil-It is rumored that Dr. Purvis of the Freedman's bank commission, will sue the members of the late

in violation of its charter.

During a row between French and Germans at a named Stewart Jameson was shot and killed by Requisition for stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers aggregating seven and a halt mil-

lions have been received at the Post-office Departtended calls, the army will need to be increased.

mit a rape on his own daughter, and was sentenced rominent Episcopalians for the convention now n session in New York, to investgate the election

that they are ignored by the Republicans in the

Franklin, Tennessee, while in the act of entering a The committee appointed to examine into the re-

ent alleged murder of five Osage Indians report that the attack upon the Osages was unprovoked and unjustifiable, and that the Osages should be At Holly Springs, Miss., Wednesday night, a

mob of negroes, numbering 40, took James Per-kins and William Ravenwood (colored) from jall and shot them dead, thereby avenging the death of

& Wallace at Springfield, Mass, Thursday night of \$50000 worth of silk and laces, boldly carting clue to the perpetrators.

At Lowell, Mass., Brooks D. Russell was sen-

of correction for larceny of brass from a manufac-

turing corporation and of a watch and jewelry The coroner's jury in the case of Ellen Lucas found dead in a stream near Bridgeport, Conn., by the hand of James E. Laflin. He is under ar-

More suspicious individuals answering the description of the abductors of Charlie Ross, and baving with them a little boy, have been traveling rough the northern part of New Hampshire They were followed from West Milan to Littleton where they disappeared. Attorney General Williams has received a report from the army officers commanding in the Edge-

pears that the troubles there will be amicably adusted. The whites and blacks are both reported to be liberally supplied with arms. Park street church, tendered his resignation Sunday. It is caused, he says, by the failure of the labor and a more central and convenient edifice for

worship. Feeling his usefulness impaired thereby

he resigns.

At the session of the Philadelphia Baptist Association Monday, a resolution was adopted stating cants, but with Christians, generally held to the doctrine that baptism naturally and scripturally ommunion, they lay claim to special openness.

The American ship Comet, Hong Kong for Mauills, was driven ashore, but got off at once and returned to Hong Kong. The ship Highlander from the same port for San Francisco was com-

county, Cal., a telegraph wire crossing the road which had by some means got let down nearly to a off the driver's seat and the top of the coach, sweeping driver and passengers from their seats.

A Washington special says that Senator T. C. Dunn of South Carolina, who was authorized by ter of fraudulent bonds, besides the conversion bonds which the Legislature repudiated. Mr. Dunn reported th the state Attorney General that was none of his business.

of the German Consul at that place has made a instigation of the spirit of a deceased Japanese Em-The resident foreigners at Hakodadi were much approaching locomotive did not see the boy until alarmed, but the arrival of several men-of-war he was close upon him, and he was knocked be-tween the sleepers. At last accounts he was living,

ier who had sent him national bank notes for credit fair way to get into trouble. They have sold and of the 5 per cent. redemption fund that after "full

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## Wool Market.

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Bosron, Oct. 14.

The Wool market has been dull during the week.

Manufacturers, disappointed at the unsatisfactory state of the goods trade, are disposed to contract reduction as much as possible, and are purchasers of Wool only in small lots as wanted. Medium wheshed feece, combing and delaine selections are exceptions to the general duliness, as all lots offering are readily taken at full prices. The sales include 110,000 hs Ohio and Pennsyrania fleeces at 50 c566; and choice lots of this description are not offering during and control of this description are not offering the sales included the sa

## Boston Market.

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Boston, Oct. 14.

Fleur and Grain—The Flour market is dull and it tendency in invor of buyers; we quote:

West vns sperfine at \$4 5004 75; common extras at \$5 0005 75; Milwankee and Minnesota extras at 600 700; Milwankee and Minnesota extras at 600 \$700; Milwankee and St. Louis at \$440 per bol. Southern Flour is quet at \$5304 9 bol. 100 to 900 bol. 100 is quiet at \$141 03 \$900 bol. 100 bol. Corn is quiet at \$141 03 \$900 bol. 100 bol. Corn is quiet at \$141 03 \$900 bol. 100 bol. Corn is quiet at \$141 03 \$900 bol. 100 bol. Corn is quiet at \$141 03 \$900 bol. 100 bol. Corn is quiet at \$140 03 \$900 bol. 100 bo

TRUBBAY, Oct. 15.

1cs.—Cooking Apples are now quite plenty at:

4 bushel. Driect, eliced, 16c.

4c.—As this is the season for putting down
for whiter use, it is not que so planty

1cs., although prices have not advanced; 25a 3c

1cs.; 250 db.455s. ow Eyes are in demand at \$2 75a3 00;

col skins and lamb sauns roccept of Lime—\$ 13 % cask. Meal—Corn, \$1 20a\$1 25, rye meal, \$1 75 % bush. Produce—New potatoes very plenty, at 40a50c; eggs

Seeds—Nominal. We withdraw quotations.

Frevisians—Clear sait pork \$26.29 \( \) 100 \( \text{ bas} \) beef \( \psi \)

side \$\text{side}; \) round bog \$\text{bulk}\$ part \$\text{ side}; \) surp (black side); round hog \$\text{bulk}\$ part \$\text{ side}; \) surp (black side); round hog \$\text{bulk}\$ part \$\text{ side}; \) surp (black side); surp (black side Suifer—1s selling at 3042c for family. Store is selling from 2042c.

Cheese—Factory is selling at 14½a15.

Vermont and New York Dairy is worth 18a15.

Fish—We queste Large shore, \$5 00a5 26; large bank, \$4 75.5 40; small, \$4 5043 75; pollock \$" 55a5 30; hake, \$4 55a2 75 per quint; herring, \$4 25a5 00 \$" barrel; scaided, per box, \$50a35; mackerel, per both; say, No. 3 tol. \$7 50tol 5 00; Shore No. 1 and \$2, \$11top 15.00.

Fish—We quote Superfine, \$5 00 a 5 50; Spring X and XX, \$6 25a 7 75; Michigan Winter X and XX, \$6 25a 7 75; Michigan Winter X and XX, \$7 00a8 50; Illinois X and XX \$6 75a9 10; St. Loais X and XX, \$8 25a 10 90, Grass—We quote mixed corn at \$1 07 and yellow 108, Oats are worth 60.65c, fine food at \$35 00 per ton, and shorts at \$50 00 per ton.

108. Oats are worth 600650, fine toed at \$35 00 per ton, and shorts at \$50 00 per ton.

Hay—Loose, \$16a\$20 per ton for prime.

Fracese i is selling at from \$16 to \$18. Baled straw is selling at \$17a- per ton for prime.

Lard—Prime Western, per tierce, 164a18c \$7 lb; per ker 16a18; pail 174a174c.

Plaster—White per ton, \$2 75; blue, \$2 25; Gro hable, \$8 06a9 00; calcined in bbla \$2 25

Froduce — We quote beef side at \$a\$ lac; weal \$a\$ 10; mutton \$1\$ a\$ 18c; Chickens 18 to \$25c; Turkeys, 18a2bc; Eggs, 23a27c; Potatocs, 55a 60c per bush; Casions, \$3 25a\$3 50 per barrel. Round Hogs, \$60.

the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada would result, if adopted, in universal free trade as to the articles therein enumerated. All existing treaties with France, Great Britain and other great powers contain the provision that those countries shall be placed on the same footing with the most favored nation. Under these provisions it is claimed that in the treatment of the composition of the reciprocity treaty with Canada would result, if adopted, in universal free that late compromise may not prevent further disturbance. A fight occurred in St. James Parish last week, between the Bovee again, and Germany is reported to be assuming at threatening attitude toward Denmark. In the event of war Russia will doubtless assist Denmark, in the hope of crippling a neighbor who has become altogether too powerful of late for her pence of mind. In case of a continuation of the reciprocity wounded, but none killed. Another parents

#25200 % near Coord State are in a fair condition price. Many of the Cows that are in a fair condition are sold for Beef.

Shere and Lombs—From the West there was a tlight supply, all owned by butchers, costing, at light supply, all owned by butchers, costing, at light supply, all owned by butchers, costing, at week ago took place yesterday, completing the Brighton, from 6a7c w m. From the North there are lection for the Councils General. The following is the total result: Republicans elected, last week.

State and Lombs—From the West there was a week ago took place yesterday, completing the light supply; Prices jaje lower than that of last week.

State and Lombs—From the West there was a week ago took place yesterday, completing the lection for the Councils General. The following is the total result: Republicans elected, 672; Monarchists, 604; Bonapartists, 155. last week.

Swise -Store Pigs wholesale, 7280 V B; retail, 72490

Wh; Fat Hogs,—at market; 7230 V B.

The Republicans have a majority in 38 Comparison. The Republicans have a majority in 38 Councils, the Monarchists in 44, and in three departments the Councils are equally divided.

> London, Oct. 12. The Government of Spain has presented a long note to the French Gov-ernment in regard to immunity from interference enjoyed by the Carlists in the reception of supplies and munitions of war across the bor-der and other violations of the frontier by the

Royalists.
It seems the French Government required specific charges from Spain, and this note is a reply to that demand. It treats of facts extending over a period of four years, and in conclusion calls attention to the good offices exercised by Portugal, and the anomaly presented by liberal France identifying herself with absolutions that the monumental work for the Lindon specific property of the contracts to substantiate his assertions that the monumental work for the Lindon specific property of the contracts to substantiate his assertions that the monumental work for the Lindon specific property of the contracts to substantiate his assertions that the monumental work for the Lindon specific property of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of t

Madrid. Oct. 12. A severe engagement, which Don Carlos has arrived at Puente La Reins thirteen miles southwest of Pampeluna.

London, Oct. 13. A special to the Daily
News reports that the Carlists entered Fontarabis under cover of a fog yesterday, but were
expelled after they had burned part of the
town. Simultaneous attacks were made on

Argentine Republic.
Rio Janeiro, Oct. 9. The revolution in the

Tribune says mercantile circles since the organization of the large importing and jobbing houses present scenes of great activity. The job bers are generally the first to indicate the pulse of trade, and they are not only confident of a compensating trade that should make good the compensating trade that should make good the decomposition of the compensation of th

made during the past year. The war of the American artists in Italy still goes on. Miss Hosmer's indignant letter and the denial made by Mr. Connelly, instead tions that the monumental work for the Lin-coln memorial was designed and executed by two Italian artists whom Mr. Mead paid for the j.b, and he gives their affidavits in support of this assertion. Certain of the prominent

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It is not the intention to the defend the level crossings and fortily points of junction of the solid the twicinity. It is not the intention to make regular forts, is still country to the negotiations of lapanes cembassador to Pekin.

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road between this city and Brazos, which was so badly damaged by the late storm, is still favor.

infants at the recent baby show were elegantly into that sandy tract in the Texas "Pan-hanclad in "tucks, lace bibs, frills, sashes, long dle" known as Liano Estacado or Staked white robes, such as were put into angelic Plain.

of trade, and they are not only confident of a compensating trade that should make good the deficiency in August and September, but they are making preparations for a trade that will force our domestic manufacturers, and even our importers, to prepare themselves with stocks to meet the demand that must surely come. We hope these pleasant predictions have more foundation than most that have been made during the resource of the donor, and a statement of the object to which it is to be applied. They feel confident that this appeal will not be in vain, but that when the furniture is needed found there ice which would not support them standing, and where they were again forced to manner proposed, to purchase it. Thus the

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The prominent there is no penel at this department, the lowest bids were found to be from Holyoke and Springfield, and the guarantees were certified to by you as being sufficient. Both of these bids have since been withdrawn. The amount of money involved in this contract is probably more than a million and a half of dollars, and the bond required for the fulfillment of it is in

The water thanks the contract and shellman at \$4.00 and \$0.00 and \$1.00 and

railway authorities to collect and withdraw their rolling stock.

Dispatches from Brownsville, Texas, say the organization of bandits to invade Texas the organization of bandits to the outer the rolling force of judicial authority. Provision is made for a rehearing of cases, but no appeal is permitted. The tribunal is organized to meet the many disputes which are incidental to the intricate machinery of a great commercial city, and which require immediate settlement. The want of such a tribunal has long been felt and as far back as 1848, the State of New York established what were called "courts of conciliation," but what were in reality committees of arbitration selected by the commercial societies of the city. As the decisions of the judge, or arbitrator as he is called, have the binding force of judicial authority. Provision is made for a rehearing of cases, but no appeal is permitted. The tribunal has long been felt and as far back as 1848, the State of New York established what were in reality committees of arbitration selected by the commercial societies of the city. As the decisions of the judge, or arbitrator as he is called, have the binding force of judicial authority. Provision is made for a rehearing of cases, but no appeal is permitted. The tribunal has long been felt and as far back as 1848, the State of New York established what were called "courts of conciliation," but what were in reality committees of arbitration selected by the commercial societies of the city. As the decisions of the elimination of the provision is t

The Lewiston Journal reporter said the pears to be to force the Comanches and Kiowas

white robes, such as were put into angelic groups so long ago, uncomfortably poised in mid air by the old masters." Where upon the savey Auburn Clipper retorts that

The work is already begun, Texas being the first state looked after. It is said that Senator Flanagan is deeply implicated by the developements regarding the federal office-holders in Texas, it being alleged that he was paid to secure the nominations of many of the persons who are to be removed for any o

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the 20th of last May they left the ship, with boats drawn on sledges. The way was terrible. They had to break down the hummocks with sledges, and there were frequently days when they did not make a nautical mile in twenty-four hours. Sometimes they could not stand, manner proposed, to purchase it. Thus the school will not lail to enter at once upon the active usefulness for which it is designed.

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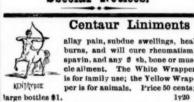
sible that she may yet be recovered.

Through the broken water they made their way with many hardships and at last reached open water. Once on the sea they made the open water. Once on the sea they made the best of their way southward, rowing by relays ters who guarantee the responsibility of straw bidders have got a warning from Post-master were picked up by a Russian fishing smack and General Jewell, who writes to the Springfield post-master as follows:

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Afternoon train will leave Augusta at 2.45 P. M., and strict fortland at 7.65 P. M.

Afternoon train will leave Augusta for Bangor at 3.55 A. M., and for Bangor, Daxier, Belfast and Skowhegan, at 4.55 P. M.

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Hambletonian Chief. Awarded a Diploma at the New England Agricultural tair, in 1872. This fine Stailion was foaled May 1st, 1867; in Middletown, Orange Co., N. Y. 1867, in Middletown, With a see head, full eye, long, thin neck, strong loins, good feet and legs and plenty of hone, withal very symmetrical, and has a remarkably fine disposition. His action is open and rapid; can show a 2.40 gait to wagon, and has a ever been trained for speed. By the best judges he is considered a valuable horse for general use or for the turf.

addered a valuable horse for general use or for the training training the product of the product Howe's "Bismark."

The above horse was sired by Gen. Knox out of a Messenger mare; is eleven years old and weigh: 1200 hs. Trotted at the eath of the result of the state fair in 1870, in 2 40, and took the first premium for statilions for general use, under eight years old; and the first premium for trotting stallions in Maine; also first premium for trotting and stock at the Franklin County Fair in 1870, and for trotting in 1871, also the first premium for stock horse at the state Fair at Bangor in 1872. The first premium for trotting stallion for general use at the Franklin County Fair in 1873. The above horse is a jet black, stands left hands high. His colts resemble him, both in color

General Howe! Sire, American Boy, he by Gen. Knox. Stre, Amelican Boy, he by Gea. Knoz.

Summer St., Boston.

Express Train leaves Boston at 6 P. M., and
Worcester (Foster St. Station) at 7 20 P M
Boats leave Pier 40 North River, New York, at 4 P. M.

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Sire, Amelican Boy, he by Gea. Knoz.

This beautiful young Stallion, four years old this spring, will stand at W. B. Hambler's stable in Sidney, the following season, thurstudys of each week he will stand at Mr. Fred Blake's stable in Sidney, on the place and was the billingham rara, commencing April 16th. and ending September 1st. Terms to warrant, \$15; Season, \$10; angle service, \$3. Soo.ad and third torms to be availed at time of service.

Sidney. March 28th. 1874.

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Musa, mihi causas memora, why men, Should charge to us women with tongue and wit

Pen,
All the gossip that floats to the ready cars listening where bright soythes are swinging, or needles a Who was it that said: "Our parson's ho preacher, That last sermon of his was writ by the teacher," Who shadowed a fame, that fair and pure would be by sneering, "I guess she's no better'n she should be!"

Who said, with his cheek sticking out with tobacco.
"Smith and Brown have tailed up and gone down
with a whack, oh!"
Just think! then turned to his store-mates, demand-"Wan't they church-members of regular standing Do you answer, "all that's from Miss Smith and Mis Carter,
Who fails 'neath their eyes is surely a martyr!"
Ask either wh nee come such things, nine out of ten
And see where you stand; O immisculate men! If she doesn't say this, for a false prophet hold me. Tom or Bill's been to the store and he himself told

Now when you come to think of it, brother, Don't those words sound natural as most any oth Ahl would that the sheriff, who, armed with law's might, Turned out rum and whiskey kegs, serving them right, Could into the Tattlington gutters have flung, The poison of asys that is under the tongue.

Dear women who pray, and in prayer find your We beg you, O mother and sister and wife! Forget not, while pleading for crunkard and soor The goesiping men in the store at the corner. Ah! when from the strife of tongues safely we hide

his old erony and partner, Franz Hoferdahl, had made and mended watches in the same dingy and time-worn shop where their fathers had filed and hammered before them; and one life was like another, and about as unvarying as

his daughter had known very little of what had taken place in the village they had left behind them. They had found their pilgrimage hind them. They had found their pilgrimage long and weary enough, and they had reached a residing place at last; and they had written home to their old neighbors, as all Germans do, but very little information had come back to them. They knew that old Gottlieb Midburger was dead, and that Conrad had given up the home and the shop, and that he had gone to the great war with the French, and that was nearly all.

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A great, strapping, muscular fellow was Conrad Midburger, and he was admited to be the best dancer and swordsman in the village. His complexion was darker than that of most of his neighbors, for there was a tradition of Magyar blood in the family.

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And then she thought what a very tall, fine-leoking man he must be, and how well he would appear in his uniform.

But when, after a while, there was news of peace, and they heard that the army was going the same of the character of the character

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gent, Counted himself was giver—that is, three contents of the contents of the

"What is a strike, father?" inquired Susie-

provisions remained.

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In 1665 it was enacted that "all men of competent estates" who were otherwise deemed fit to exorcise the right of suffrage should be admitted "freemen." At this time nearly every man in the colony was a freeholder, so that the effect of the law was only to disfranching the first of the f

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"Pm awful hungry,
And if there's a crumb
To be found in these quarters,
I bet Pli have some.
Perhaps there's a treasure
In those bureau drawers;
Pli just make a hole
With my teeth and my claws."

But not So he hunted The room o'er and o'er,
Till he spird susic's shoes
Side b side on the floor.
"I smell something nice," said he,
Wrinkling his nose;
"I guess there's a tit-bit
In one of these toes."

So up he crept slyly,
All wriggling about;
He poked his nose in,
And he poked his nose out,
Until he discovered
The wee grain of c.rn,—
Ahl this was a treasure
To mousey forlorn. He wished there was something else

Nice he could steal;
"That one little grain
Didn't make half a meal,"
But finding it vain
In more corners to peep,
He curled up in the shoe,
And went fast asleep.

Now this is the way
That our poor little Sue
Came to find in the morning
A mouse in her shoe,
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Had the most cause to fear,—
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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of October, noxt, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER. Judge.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

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